THE INDIAN COMMISSION.

RESULTS THUS FAR REACHED.

WHAT REMAINS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED-WITNESSES TO BE EXAMINED - PROBABLE RECOMMENDA-TIONS OF THE COMMISSION. PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept, 8 .- The Commission for the investigation of the Indian frauds at Red Cloud Agency, as charged by Prof. Marsh, will meet here today to complete their labors. Although the Commission has spent some time in the West, yet it is here that the real Indian Ring is to be fourd. In the West there are those who get a share of the plunder, but it is only that portion of it which drops from the clutches of the King in this city. The men who get the most rarely if ever go to the agencies. The records of the transactions are kept here, and it is here that the most important work of the Commission must be done. The investigation in the West was not as thorough as it ought to have been. All the members of the Commission were accus-tomed to the comforts and luxuries of life, and a "rough and tumble" experience on the prairies did not tend to promote a therough examination. Setting out with a wretched commissary, deficient camp equipage, and a poor outfit altogether, it was not surprising that all should desire to return to civilization. While the investigation, however, was not as thorough as could have been desired, yet it disclosed the broad basis upon which Prof. Marsh's

Dr. J. J. Saville, the Indian Agent at Red Cloud, is manifestly incompetent for the position which he fills. Even if he is a man of integrity, he is ineffisicut, and unable to administer the affairs of the agency with the judgment and system required for that important position. Of weak, vacillating, exsitable temperament, even if his reputation were above suspicion he would not be able to administer the affairs of the agency so as to give satisfaction to anpartial observers. The army officers unite in stating that he is incompetent, and that the cirsennons among the Indians are due to his lack of judgnent and administrative ability. Outside of the post or present employés of the agency, the general spinion of disinterested observers was that the numer of Indians at Red Cloud had been largely oversetimated. The military officers varied in their estimates of the total number of Indians encamped if any one time in the vicinity of Red Cloud. Some figures as low as 6,000, while others made what they considered an extravagant estimate of 10,000, but these latter figures were generally coneeded too large. The report of Agent Saville that there were 15,117 Indians drawing rations in the tter part of 1874 was regarded as absurd. When the Commission was at Red Cloud, there were not 100 lodges visible from the agency. This was explained by the statement that the Indians had poved off in order to find grazing for their pomes.

The annuity goods were acknowledged to have en distributed to the Indians in a driving snowterm, long after they should have been delivered. seived until late, and that he was not responsible for the delay. He admitted that the blankets were mall and unfit for the use of the warriors of the av Nation. Illankets impaired by branding were taken from the Indians and shown to the Commission. That the pork, flour, sugar, and tobaseo issued to the ladians at the time of Prof. Marsh's visit were bad cannot be questioned. That the Indians suffered from hunger and lack of clothing, as charged by Prof. Marsh, is the unaul-mous statement of all the army officers at Camp Robinson, Red Cloud, Camp Sheri-dan, and Spotted Tail, who were present at the agencies just Winter. That the morals of the Indians at the Red Cloud Agency had been corrupted as notorious. The Indian Agent affirmed that there was no more prostitution at the present time than there had been for fifteen years. He could not control it nor apply a remedy. In spite of this assertion, he acknewledged that 10 employes of the agency were living with half-based or full Indian women. These men drew pay from the Government, and the women drew the rations upon which the

That the freight contract from Red Cloud to Chevcame made with D. J. McCann, the contractor for transportation, was onerous, and based upon an erroneous statement of the distance, was demonstrated. McCann received payment on a distance estimated at 212 miles, while the specific statement of the United States surveyor, who measured the route, was that the cetual distance was only 145% miles from Cheyenne to Red Cloud. At Cheyenne the Government rents the storehouse of I. W. French, the member of the King who "inspected" and passed a large quantity of the bad flour, and pays him an unnecessary rent. Less than one mile distant is Camp Carlin, where all the military water houses are situated, and where there are commodious governmental bulllings adapted for the storage of Indian goods.

The aileged frands in boof caltle are to be made the subject of a special investigation in Washington. Until this is concluded it will perhaps be indelicate to discuss the matter. That inferior cattle were delivered, received, and issued at the Red Cloud Agency last Winter, in direct violation of the terms of the contract, is a fact which Prof. Marsh's statement clearly covers, and his statement is corroborated by the testimony of the army officers at Red Cloud. In addition to this, the lack of system which the investigation has brought out in this particular is very noticeable. According to Dr. Saville's own testimony, he was in the habit of giving on certain days vouchers for cattle which were not received on those days. The question of fraces in the beef of the Department in writing. The present contract is in the name of Seth Maylarry, a cattle dealer, but Bosler, who is a cattle jobber, fills it. Mayberry, in his testimony, stated that he figured on "grass and water," viz., that he filled his cattle full of grass and warer just before weighing. Judge Carey of Chevenne, a cattle dealer, testified that to fill an Indim contract honestly would bankrupt him or any other man. John Eliff of Denver testified that in cattle-dealing circles it was always understood that inferior cattle were used in filling an Indian con-

As yet the members of the Commission have made no formal expression of their opinions. They will, however, make a sweeping but carefully-considered report relative to the present system of letting Indian centracts. Some of the Commissioners regard the present method of awards as a premium on dishonest bidding. Instead of inviting bids for good articles, the system is to select an inferior article because it is the cheapest. This is bad enough, but coupled with this is the knowledge that when a good article is a lected the contractor is allowed to deliver an inferior article, as in the case of the flour and pork. The Commission will recommend that the Commissary or Quartermaster's Department be called upon to check the Indian agents; that the supplies be inspected by army officers, and that the issues of supplies be saverelsed by them. The Commission will probably recommend that, instead of issume beet on the hoof, the cattle be regularly slaughtered, the beef divided, and the hides thrown in pro rata. The best hang thus is acd on the block, there will be less waste and less opportunity for trand.

Saville's incapacity having been demonstrated, it is probable that his removal will be recommended, Saville admits that the interests of the service will be benefited by his retirement from his present position. The Commissioners will recommend that a man of and abted character and ability be relected to fill the postion, and that the salary be raised from \$1,000, the present figures, to a ii dog amount. Recommendations for the immediate erection of a school and church edifice will be made, and it will be arged that competent teachers ought to be selected. The "squaw me:," employed at the agency will receive attention, and recommendations will be made that every white man who takes an Indian smith, and A. Turner of New-York; H. Conking of Good Fellows of Buffalo last evening.

woman and lives with her as his wife shall be compelled to support her.

The Commissioners were loath to express an opinion on the subject of the innocence or guilt of any of the accused persons. A considerable number of witnesses yet remain to be examined. Among them are Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, Indian Commissioner Smith, Prof. Marsh, William Welsh, Samuel Walker, and J. W. Bosler, the beef contractor. Among the other witnesses who should be called is B. F. Walters, the Indian trader at Red Cloud, with whom Saville was supposed to have been in partnership. Others who ought to be called are Dr. J. Irwin of the Shoshone and Bannock Agencies; John or George Stover, who is alleged to possess the evidence of the collusion of Agent Saville with the trader Walters; and Dr. Groves, formerly the physician at Red Cloud in the earlier days of Saville's career, who said to a prominent resident of Cheyenne shortly after the attempt on Saville's life which resulted in the death of young Appleton (Saville's brother-in-law), that Appleton had told him that all be had been kept there for was to sign false papers. The Commission still has a vast amount of work to perform, and the papers and witnesses yet to be examined will be very important.

POSTSCRIPT.

3:30 A. M. -

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE RISING IN HERZEGOVINA. SERVER PASHA PRESIDING OVER THE CONSULAR

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1875. A special dispatch from Vienna to The Daily News states that Server Pasha presides over the meetings of the foreign consuls at the discussions have related to the reform of taxation, unequal and oppressive taxes being considered the chief cause of the rebellion. The Turkish Government permits the publication of none but official dispetches in regard to the preceedings.

[For other Foreign Nous see First Page.]

LATER FROM THE ERIE CONVENTION.

THE BAC-MONEY MEN BEATEN.

ERIE, Sept. 8 .. - The rag-money men have just been beaten by one majority in the Committee on Resolutions. The Ohio platform is adopted, but with an important modification in first resolution, which the rag-money fanatics say emissilates the whole thing. The clause in favor of the volume of currency being made equal to the wants of trade is stricken out, and, in place of it, a declaration is inserted in favor of the principle that gold and silver, or redeemable paper, are the only sound currency. A phrase opposing either contraction or inflation of the present currency is also added. The rest of the Ohio financial platform is adopted entire, including the r-solution for the extension of national banks. The inflationists are furious and threaten a fight in the Convention.
[For Proceedings of the Convention see First Pag...]

GEN. WOODFORD EXCITING ENTHUSIASM IN OHIO. Canton, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- One of the largest meetings of the compaign gathered here to-night to hear Gov. Woodford of New-York. His Youngstown hard-money speech has attracted great attention to him, and his audiences increase every night. There were 7,000 people in the square, many of them having been brought in special trains from the fron regions. There was great enthusiasm. He spoke for hard money. The Stark County Committee are circuating this address as a campaign document.

ECONOMY IN PRODUCTION.

ADDRESS OF JAMES C. BAYLIS BEFORE THE SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING.

At the continuation of the session of the ew-York Society of Practical Engineering, held in Room No. 24 of the Cooper Union last evening, James C. Baylis of the Iron Age read a paper cutilled "The Utilization by John W. Sutton, William E. Partridge, and others. Mr. Satton said the question of waste in manufac-ture was often a question of pay. The query was, "How much do you pay your engineer!" The less there was paid, the greater was the waste. The difference be tween what an engine will do in the hands of a skillfut, as compared with what it will do in the hands of an unskillful engineer, was greater than the difference in their wages would be. Mr. Partridge gave some amusing instances within his personal observation in which men had employed steam power at a great waste, and had refused to make any changes for the better, even after their natstakes had been pointed out to them. The following is an abstract of the paper of Mr. Baylis:

of a century hence the world's progress toward greater energness and abundance of production will probably st in a closer attention to what are now considered as trifles, but which in their aggregate are of vast imporcance as affecting the amount and cost of our manufactured products. Hitherto much of our industrial progress has been the result of cheapening the cost of power. The most dealrable of impossible benedits would be unlimited power without cost of fuel. The delusion of perpetual motion possesses extraordinary vitality, although like the Proteus of the fable, it changes its form whenever attacked. At this time it lives in the idea which has alien a deep hold upon the popular mind, that we are on the verge of a mechanical revolution, and that before long electricity, magnetism, air compressed by water power, tile motion, cold vapor, and it may be that indefinable mystery known as psychic force, will perform as a nominal cost the varied functions of steam as a cattle furnished cannot well be discussed here.

The heat efforts of the Commission will probably be no of course never realized and never will be. directed to this matter. The fact that the contract | Those who have given intelligent attention to was transferred agen and again from one person to matters connected with the science of mechanical another, and that no matter who got it J. W. Losler | carinecring if we except inventors of a certain class, do ultimately filled it, shows a direct violation of the | not need to be told that this dream of cheap power is as rule of the Department which prescribes that no as near a realization in the best steam engine now in use contract shall be assigned except with the consent as it is likely to be for many years to come; and that there is little or nothing to encourage the be long-promised revolution will take place until our coal supplies are exhausted. We are very near the maximum of economy as regards the cost of power. We can build boders that will evaporate ion pounds of water for every boilers that will evaporate ten pounds of water for every pound of eeal barned under them, and when it is attempted to economize still farther, it is found that the interest upon the increased cust of the boiler amounts to more than the value of the eeal saved. It is doubtful if any important improvement is possible mon the Corliss carine gear, or the Cornisa cataract double-head valve. Stoam beaching has now yet, in one country, received the altention to which as importance entities it; and with this, and in clothing with ith and other mon-conducting salustances, there is room for profitable experiments. For the next half cancary we must look to economy in little thims for the cherchening of the cost of manufactured products. Among the sitainable economies not generally entried to their ultimate application, the saving of their is the most prominent, and it is one of the most serious drawbarks to our hadustrial mosperity. Waste of fact results many from had fitting. In an experiment make any different in m. cach with the same amount of fact, the best man ran the engine 56,000 revolations, and the poorest 20,000 revolutions. A few years ago the best engine-driver in Great Brhain, and who was always in request at competitive trials, was a lad 13 years of age. This boy could run an engine longer with a given amount of fact is suggestive. Tas next thing after eronamy in the earts suggestive. Tas next thing after crosmy in the cott of power, is the task of economiting skilled labor. An important plan is to employ unskilled labor, as in rule a tool belongs to wherever kappens to have it. Consequently no one is responsible for it. There is great waste of interesting of and above all, in our monifactories, time and material are wasted for want of proper system. System should begin with the burking of the s.op. If we can bring our shows all, in our monifactories, time and material are wasted for want of proper system. System should begin with the burking of the s.op. If we can bring our should be a fact to take care of pound of coal barned under them, and when it is at-

TRIAL TRIP OF THE NEW PACIFIC MAIL

STEAMSHIP. CHESTER, Penn., Sept. 8 .- The new steamship City of San Francisco, the first of the three vessels recently is unched for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which has been completed, will start on her trial trip to-morrow morning. The steamsnip will go some distance out to sea, and then proceed to New-York, where she will arrive on Saturday afternoon.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE INDIANAPOLIS,

BLOOMINGTON AND WESTERN RAILROAD. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8 .- At the annual seeting of the stockholders of the Indianapolis, Bloomngton and Western Railroad Company, held here to-day, he following Board of Directors was unanimously

Bloomington, Ill.; Gec. Nebeker of Covington, Ind.; J. Bromington, Ill.; Ger. N. Leker of Covingon, Ind.; 3. Brid of Monticello, Ill.; J. T. Thomas of Philadelphia; B. E. Smith and F. E. Collins of Columbus, Ohio; W. T. McCormick of Mansfield, Ill.; D. T. Thompson of Pektu, Ill.; and J. C. Short of Danville, Ill. The Board ambequently reflected Messrs, B. E. Smith, President; C. B. Griggs, Vice-President; and A. P. Lewis, Secretary and Treasurer. Over 41,000 shares were voted.

THE ATTACK ON THE HAYDEN EX-PEDITION.

THE PARTY UNDER FIRE NEARLY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT BY PROF. GARD-NER-DESPERATE SKLEMISHING WITH THE SAV-

AGES-THE ENTIRE PARTY ESCAPE UNBURT. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The Inter-Ocean to-day contains a long account of the recent fight between the Hayden survey party and the Indians. The account contains an official report by Prof. Gardner, from which the ollowing extracts are taken:

tains an official report by Prof. Gardner, from which the following extracts are taken:

La Platta Rivle Minisc Camp, Ang. 22, 1875.

I have the honor to report that on Wednesday, Ang. 4, I met Mr. Gannett, as I had hoped, on the Gannison River, near its junction with the Grand. Owing to high water he had taken the responsibility of changing the plan previously approved by us of putting the supply camp at the hand taken the responsibility of changing the plan previously approved by us of putting the supply camp at the hand to the Grand and Gonnison Rivers, and had passed it westward with his own train to the Dolores River. I followed and overlook them in one day within 18 miles of the Dolores. This point being on the reservation, Mr Gannett considered it sate for a supply camp. I had, however, been informed by Ouray that the Indians in the Sterra La Sal Mountains, which lie in Utah, about 13 miles west of the Colorado line, were likely to steal stock if they got a good enance. He said that a party of seven armed men would be safe in the region, but they must watch their animals carefully, and if one man was raught out alone, he might not be safe after the two parties were Joined. I of course took general charge of the whole and all responsibility for all movements. The selentific party now consisted of seven men—James T. Gardner, Henry Gannett, A. C. Peale, Robert Adams, W. R. Afkluson, Cathert Jim, Frank Pearson, the employes of six men, snep Madera, Charence Kelsey, Jacque Charptot, Benjamin Northington, Charles Sie Creary, and Judge Porter, Indirect in all. Seven were armed with rifles, and the remainder with revolvers. During the march, men with rifles rode in front and rear, and in camp a guard regularly relieved at stated hours witched the animals, all except the cooks taking their turn. During the first few days no fresh Indian sign was seen, though we were continually seening. When at last we marched to the south end of the range to climb the highest peak, which is a station of the primary trangalation,

trade for tonaceo and powder, but as we may next actually spare we shook han is and bid them adios, and started over the hill.

No somer had the rear guard passed the brow than the Indians began firing from behind it. Keisey and Adams came very near being kined, buildes striving the ground close to them. Being his the advance, I rode at once to the rear. The boys begged to be advance, I rode at once to the frear. The boys begged to be advance, I rode at once to the frear. The boys begged to be advance, I rode at once to the frear the boys begged to be advance, I rode at once to the frear the free boys begged to be advance, on sidering that they were protected by and meaned on wift horses, and they were protected by and meaned on with horses, and the hill on the right and in advance, under which the train must pass to reach more open ground. The red-skins were already on the opposite stones, but we drove them away and held the point and the train was out of shot. Taking the advice of my roost experienced had, we camped in a sage-brush pian, as far as possible from the hills. The position was, nowever, exposed to fire at 300 yards, from a rayle 500 yards shatant. I formed a safeman new of Adams, McCreary, and myself, 300 yards from earny, and so praced as to commed these positions and protect the rest of the men, who were unpacking and suilding a circular harmende of the apparatus and boggare. The Indians were thus forced to kelt at very long rance, and we were hidden in the sage bensis and fought to excelent advantage. They took position on a half, from whose anost of their ballets fell sheet of the comparation specific pool parts from the harheade, with orders to keep one and to get the from the sage bensis and tought on except against 1 formed a new picket line of Adams, Kelsey, and my seaf to get the men when we expected weekl now the secondary to the comp.

and of eve hours we tonged togeth in their own fession creeping through the sage broas and Bring at the dash of here gans. Their shots and no effect upon us, and only one of our animals was wounded. We were beginning to the sage with the sage of the sage with the calon. It we remarked we would periso of turns, However, a break was made for the partsar. I took stander, Admis, and Madera with me to asterns in advanced the sage of the sage with an early and the sage of the sage would be aftended with great darger. Here has rear guard onne to our assistance, and other larger and said sand Kelsey and some spiritual sand kelsey and some spiritual should be saged to reach the sage with the safe to the sage of the sage with the safe to the sage of the sage with the safe to the sage of the sage of the sage with an advanced of the sage of the sag

THE KINGS COUNTY JAIL OVERCROWDED.

The Kings County Jail, known as the Raymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn is again so overcrowded that the health of the prisoners is seriously endangered. The main building, or front part of the jail, which is a old-fashioned structure, is occupied by the keepers, debt ors, and witnesses. The north wing is for male and the south wing for female prisoners, though the latter is now giout one half tilled with men and boys who are awaiting giout one-half filled with men and boys who are awaiting trial for various offenses. In the north wing there are from four to five men in each cell, white the ceils are of inadequate dimensions and very poorly ventilated. The ceils of the lower tier in the north wing are almost enlicely underground, and are siways damp and filled with foul odors arising from imperfect sewerage. The juil was cleared of prisoners by County Judge Moore before his vacation, but the six City Justices of the Peace, with those of the county towns, soon filled it again.

The necessity for a new juil has been urged reportedly, before the Board of supervisors, and their refusal to act, on the ground of economy, while at the same time sevbefore the Board of economy, while at the same time several expensive armories have been built, has caused much criticism. The jail has been presented as a nuisance many times by different grand inties, and it is thought probable that the Grand Jury when will be impaneled on Monday will take shallar action.

THE PLATTDEUTSCHE PESTIVAL.

The attendance at the Plattdeutsche festival, at Schützen Park, at Union Hill, N. J., yesterday, was greater than that of the two preceding days. 40,000 persons entered—some of the officers estimated the number at 50,000. The amusements consisted of the number at 50,000. The amusements consisted of horse racing, target shooting for prizes, pole climbing and dancing. In the evening a wedding was celebrated in the Low Germans style, in what was caned a "Boorhus," a model farm house. The brids, Caterina Jordemann, was dressed in the native costume, a low-necked, short-silveved, block velvet jacket, and green dress. On her head she wore a small velvet cap, embroidered with gold lace. The bridesmalls were dressed in similar costumes. The brid-groom and his attendants were dressed in long costs of gay colors, r.d., blue, and green. The mintster wore the Lataeran clergyman's dress. The party marched in procession through the grounds to the Boorhus. The ceremony was performed in the Low German dialect.

THE PARTIES IN THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- The latest returns show that the Legislature stands as follows: In the cenate—19 Democrats, 5 Independent Democrats, 9 Independents, and 7 Republicans. In the Assembly—60 Democrats, 1 Independent Democrat, 7 Independents, and 11 Republicans. In Yuba County the Democrats and Independents are a tie.

ARREST OF A PREACHER FOR COUNTERFEITING. WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 8 .- Col. Kent of the United States Secret Service has arrested the Rev. W. W. Randall, khow as a revival preacher, on suspicion of naving changed one dollar National bank bills to fives and passed them.

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF GOOD FELLOWS BAN-QUETED IN BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The delegates to the National Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Good HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY.

8a. m. 67°. Noon. 75°. 8p. m. 85°. Midnight, 69°.

Highest during the 6sr. 85°. Lowest, 62°.

Average, 71°s°. bamp day. 1874, 72°s°.

St. Nicholas Hotel—J. H. Devereux, President of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company, and the Very Rev. J. Hickey of Pritaburgh... Clarendon Holei—Adolfo Ybonor, Chillan Minister at Washington, and Nicolas de Volgt, Russian Chargé d'Affairs at Washington... Fifth Avenue Hotel—Prof. Spencer F. Baird, U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries; D. T. Corbin, U. S. District-Attorney for South Carolina, and ex-Congressman Milo Goodrich of Auburn. N. Y. Albernarie Hotel—Count de St. Paul of Faris, Rustom Effend, Secretary of the Turkish Logation at Washington, and Rowland Hazard of Hodel Island. Westmordand Hotel—Nichoias R. O'Conor of the British Legation at Washington. Hofman House-Major L. L. Dawson of the U. S. Marine Corps, the Rev. C. M. Wilcae of Cleveland, and the Rev. W. T. Johnston of Baltimore. Astor House-Naval Constructor W. L. Hascom, U. S. Navy... Union Square Hotel—Gen. Israel Vogles, U. S. Array... St. James Hotel—Lucius Robinson of Elmira. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

The waters of the harbor begin to show a light osphorescence when disturbed at night. Police Commissioner Smith tried about 50 patrol-

en yesterday for minor breaches of discipline. East Broadway street-cars carry the new sign. A meeting of the directors of the New-York and

Long Island Bridge Company was held yesterday. The time for the reception of plans was extended to Oct. 1. The foreign mail sent in the Russia and Alps yes terday consisted of 23,975 letters and 45 bags of newspapers, of which the former steamer carried nine-tenths.

Complaint is made of the crowds of idlers who ounge in the interior balconies of the new Post-Office, to the unnoyance of those who go there on business. The Controller gives notice that the books for

taxes on personal property and bank stock will be opened for payment at the office of the Receiver of Taxes on Monday next, Sept. 13. Egitus Kobbel, age 40 years, of No. 64 Essex-st. and Herman Robender of the same address, quarreled yester-day morning, and Robender stabbed Kobbel in the side, in-flating a severe injury. Robender was arrested.

J. T. Porter & Co., private detectives, seized last evening 5,000 snuggled cigars of fine quality from Samuel Millard, cigar dealer at No. 671 Broadway, and turned them over to the United States Secret Service Bareas. John Reilly, age 34 years, of No. 106 Raymond-st., resterday after ioon, was thrown to the dock ty the breaking of the eraffold and received severe internal injuries.

Harriet Munroe, 20 years of age, residing at No. 12 Harrison et., while hanging clothes on the roof last even ing, fell to the ground and disconted both arms at the shoul deep, heades sustaining severe injuries about the head and

Levy, who died on Aug. 26 from injuries received b

Detective O'Brien of the Central Office arrested Henry Bayne of Monterey st., Philadelphia, on the Bowery yesterday, upon the charge of having embezz el a large sum of money from his employer, L. P. Rowland of No. 1,216 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. At a meeting of the Deck Commissioners vester-

day an opinion from the Counsel to the Corporation was read, informing the bepartment that the resolution adopted by the Common Council, forbidding the placing of a dumping heard at Eighty sixth st. and East River, was invalid. The horses belonging to the various railway lines of the city are to an unusual degree free from diseases of any

it the city are to an unusual degree free from diseases of any kind. In June the horses were afflicted to some extent with inflammation of the bowels, caused by the cold weather. No trace can be found of the diseases reported to prevail among hotse a natificrate parts of the country.—

People in Waverley-place and other would-be

by the cartmen who take away late at night the ashes set out know the carbstones; they ask other that ashearts get it rough their work by 10 p. m., or else that some leas noisy method of collecting the rotage by devised. The schooner Mary E. Douglas, from Para, is now lying off Quarra hoe. Walle on the voyage to this port the captain, John C. Shedock, the mate, C. H. Steam, the steward, Richard Couper, and Thomas Scott, a passenger, sleet of yellow fever. Other persons on the vessel were sick, but have recovered. The vessel has been disinfected, and will arrive at her dock to-day.

Six jurors of the panel called in the Circulat Court failed to appear yesterday, and Judge Knapp fined them \$20 cach. George Jeffries, age 12 years, residing at No. 310 First st., was daugerously injured yesterday by tearing his rand coon a nail in a fence.

Mary Meeney was sentenced by Judge Davis yesterday to three months imprisonment in the County Work-Pickpockets, thought to come from New-York, enter the horse-care while they are going upon the elevator at the inchr of plane, and jump off just as it begins to descend. John Singer of New York lost a watch valued at \$80, on Tucs-

The recent selection by the Jury Commissioners of Hudson County, N. J., of many prominent Republican poli-licians as Grand Jurors, has been the subject of comment in therans as Grand Jurors, has been the subject of comment in that courity. The District-Attorney said yesterday that the selection had no significates, as no proceedings were pending or about to be begun against officials. Other persons, when applied to for information on this subject, said there had been some rumors of proceedings against the Board of Finance, composed of Republicans, I r inattention to their duties in not asyectising the sales of property for unpaid taxes and water rates.

NEWARK. Since Saturday last the Board of Examining Surgeons have examined 500 pensioners. Mr. Merritt of No. 1,168 Broad-st. had a valuable orse stolen from his his stable on Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening while workmen were tearing down an old wall in New-Jersey Railroad-ave,, it toppled over, and William Johnson was seriously injured. There will be a boat race on the Passaic River this

vening, in double cored working boats, between Messrs. Os-porn and Johnson and Woodfall and Ri tenhouse. Henry W. Nason of Montelair is reported to be bankrupt, with \$50,000 liabilities, and \$60,000 assets. George V. Reeves, and Snow, Hopper & Co., who recently failed, have gone into bankruptcy. The Street Commissioner was yesterday served

the Entreet Commissioner was yesterday served than injunction to restrain him from further prosecuting the work of opening 8t. Charles-st, through the embankment of the Newark and New-York Railroad. The injunction is returnable on Sept. 30. The street has been partially opened for four years, and \$4.0 of assessments due the city cannot be collected from property owners until the street runs through the embankment of the railroad. The railroad company will probably erect a bridge at the locality. NEW-JERSEY

Hoboken.-Mayor Russell has vetoed the resolu-HOBOKEN.—Mayor Kussell has veloce the resolu-tion of the Common Council appointing a committee to procure a lawyer who will conduct a sait against Jersey City for \$100, 0.0 damages, on account of the Ravine-road sewer. The ground of the voto is that the city has an attorney who receives a salary to attend to its legal business. West HOROKEN.—At a late hour on Tuesday night, Charles Barr of Union place, Union Hill, was found in a vacant lost at the rear of Haipin's Hall on Clinion-ave, insensible. He could not tell how he got hurt, and did not know how he got to the lot. The wounds on his bess appear to have been indiced by a sing-shot.

for cysters.

NORTH BEFURN.—The residence of John Simmons on Bergenlineauc, was entered by burglars on Fuesday night and robbed
of \$150 worth of jewelry and wearing apparel.

HACKINACK.—A. W. Campbell of Ja craon got on the wrong
train year-riay, and in an at-empt to jump off at the junction,
while the train was in motion, fell and broke his leg.

JAMAICA. - In the Queens County Court of Sessions the pelit jury were discharged last evening for the term. The

Grand Jury will remain in accesson until this evening. Among the prisoners yesterday convicted and sentenced was Augustus

years in the State Prison. He was arraigned on a charge of nesculting, about three years since, William Stringer, Stringer at the time was one of the ke-pers at the lime was one of the ke-pers at the special orders, attempted to escape by knocking the keeper down as he opened the door of the cell to feed blem. Judge Armstrong sentenced Cook to three years' imprisonment at hard labor at Sing Sing.

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Sag Harnor.—Frederick E. Dibblee, a rettred New-York merchant, with his wife, was riding on the North Haven road near this piece on Monlay, when the horse turned suddeuly, npecting lite (a-ringe and throwing both out. Mr. Dibblee struck his head violently upon the ground, and was picked up insensible. He was conveved to a neighboring house, and medical sid was summoned, but his injuries were of a fatal character, and he died on the following morning, having been all the time unconscious. After his death a fracture of the collar bone was discovered. He was about 60 years old. HALLET'S POINT.—The body of the drowned woman found near the Government works at this place Sept. 3 has been identified by a Mr. Bulkwald, living at No. 214 Stagg at, Brooklyn, E. D., as that of his wife, who left home Sept. 2 about 10 a.m. It is understood that there had been domestic troubles, which probably resulted in unsettling her mind. The body was exhumed by direction of Coroner Manger.

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LONG ISLAND CITY.—Henry Parks, a foreman employed by the improvement Company, was beaten with a shovel by one of his laborers named Patrick Finn yesterday. ROCKAWAY.—With only one or two exceptions, every hotel on the beach has kept an open bar during the season without procuring a liceuse.

New-Brighton .- A number of skeletons were exnames hist week in grading Hyatt-st., making between 30 and to in all. The clothes which were found on the above with-out an owner, and which were thought to show that some one had been drowned, belonged to a boy who, after bathing, missed them in the darkness.

TOMPKINAVILLE.—The vestry of St. Paul's Memorial Church has chosen the Rev. Dr. Elgenbroit as rector, the place having been made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. T. W. Ponnett. POLICE NOTES.

James McNeal, age 22, fell overboard at 3 a. m., sunday last. His body was discovered in the water at Pier No. 18, N. E., resteriar moralog.

An inquest was held vesterday morning by Corener Croker, on fac body of Flora Appel, who was run over by a Grandst car on Aug. 26. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental seath.

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accidental death.

The body of an unknown man was found in the river at the foot of Springst, yesterlay morning. It is suppored that the man committed suicide, as his hat and one were found on the pier, and he was seen a short time previous. Handkerchiefs were found, marked J. H., Nos. 10 and 12.

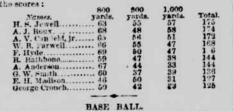
OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

POOLS ON RACES AT PROSPECT PARK. Pools were sold last evening at Johnson's Pool Rooms and at the Torf Exchange, on the running races at Prospect Pack Fair Grounds to-day. On the first race, a mile dash for a purse of \$250, each horse to carry 100 pounds or upward, the pools were as follows:

Johnson's Turf Exchange, \$10 \$100 55 Countess..... Kadi Comben, Wyndam, Century, Vanderbilt The second race is a 14-mile dash for all ages, for surse of \$300. The pools were sold as follows:

Johnson's Turf Exchange in the third race, for three-year-olds, for a purse of \$400, Paper Maker sold for \$25, Venango for \$15, Jack Trigg for \$10, and Warfare and the Panic colt, as the field, for \$6. It was announced, later, that Paper Maker would not start.

MARKSMANSHIP AT CREEDMOOR. The second competition of members of the Amateur Rifle Club for places in the team which is to compete with the Canadian Team on Sept. 25, took place at Creedmoor yesterday. The wind, which was blowing unsteadily, interfered somewhat with the shooting. Fif-teen shots were fired from each range, and the ranges used were 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. The following a:



About 1,000 persons were on the Union Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to witness the tenth and last game of the championship series between he Mutuals of this city and the champion Red Stockings of Boston. The Boston Club was the favorite with the

MASONIC CELEBRATION.

DEDICATION OF THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE AT ALBANY-A LONG PROCESSION AND IMPRESSIVE

ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- The new Maconic Temple ceremonies. The building is at the corner of State and James-ta, and is known as the Albany Savings Dank Building, the two upper floors being alone occupied as a Masonic Temple. Three lodges, the Upland, Puritan, and Globe, from New-York City, and commanderies from Utica, Troy, Hudson, Schenectady, and all the central Utica, Troy, Hudson, Schenectady, and all the central cities took part in the parade. Among the distinguished Masons in the throng were Grand Master Elwood Thorne, Deputy Grand Master James W. Husted, Robert H. Prayn, and others. The procession, comprising 1,500 men in line, marched through the principal streets, which were as crowded as on the occasion of any great festival. At the termination of the parade the members assembled in the new Temple, where the dedication ceremonies took place. The programme included the Masonic hymn and prayer, an address by Grand Master Thorne, the uncovering and illumination of the Lodge, the presentation of the vessels of corn, wine, and oif, and the formal dedication of the Temple. The oration by Brother Robert 14. Pruyn followed, and with a benediction the assembly dispersed.

THE WESTERVELT TRIAL.

ADMISSIONS OF THE PRISONER AS TO FELLOWSHIP WITH MOSHER AND DOUGLASS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. - In the trial of

Nestervelt to-day for the abduction of Charley Ross, the principal witness was Wm. V. M. Kean, editor of The Public Ledger. He testified to seeing Westervelt, soon fter the shooting of Mosher and Douglass. Westervel said that he had been to Philadelphia to find out if in quries had been made for Mosher at his house, and if not, he was to publish a "personal," as follows; "Napoleon—Have been there and shey are all well." If inquiries had been made, the personal was to read; "Napoleon—Have seen them, and they are not well." Westervelt stated that he had not subfished any personals of either kind. Westervelt also detailed the circumstances of the trip to Rondout with Mosher and Douglass, which have already been published. He also admitted having been with Mosher and Douglass on other occasions. quries had been made for Mosher at his bouse, and if not,

RAILROAD OPENING. That part of the New-Egypt and Farming-

dale Railroad, which is completed from Long Branch to Ocean Beach, was formally opened by a banquet at the latter place on Tuesday. A large number of railroad men and others were present. The new road is, in reality, an extension of the New-York and Long Branch Railroad, and trains now run from Ocean Beach, through Ocean G.ove and Asbury Park to Long Branch, and thence to New-York. Trains went through from this city on Tuesday, and next week it is expected to have the road completed and in running order to Squan. This will bring Ocean Beach and the other resorts between Squan and Long Branch into direct railroad communication with Trenton.

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